

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1883.

JOHN KELLY FOR HARMONY. TAMMANY TO BE SATISFIED WITH THE CONVENTION'S WORK.

The State Committee Voting to Give the City Pactions the Same Representation as Last Year-Kings County Solid for A. C. Chapts for Comptroller-The Manning State.

BUFFALO, Sept 26 .- The new political day began at 1 o'clock this morning with the arrival of the belated Tammany train. The train was four hours late, and the hundreds of people who had gathered to see it roll in had wearied of waiting and gone home. The delegation of the Buffalo Democratic Club, howwer, was on hand to welcome the visitors to the windy city. The hour was so late that the idea of a procession through the streets was bandoned, Grafulla's band played "Killarbey" as the nineteen parlor cars were being smptled of their passengers. The gigantic Commissioner Brennan found his office of Brand Marshal a sinecure. Everybody started for his lodging place by the shortest cut. John Kelly Commissioner Gorman, Gen. Spinoia. and a few others of Mr. Kelly's lieutenants who had the word "Aid" in gilt letters on their badges, rode in carriages to the Tifft House. and the rest took omnibuses or walked. Mr. Kelly found a substantial luncheon which thoughtful admirers had ordered spread for bim in a parlor at the Tifit. He lunched and with friends, and submitted good humoredly to newspaper interviews all at the

'So far as Tammany is concerned," he said. "there will be a harmonious Convention. We have no candidates, and we will be satisfied with anything that will promote union and harmony. I have no doubt we shall be admitted to the Convention on some basis. That seems to be the unanimous sentiment of the party of the State. We think we are entitled to a larger representation than the other or-ganizations, but shall not quibble for any fixed number. I presume we shall get twenty-four delegates out of the seventy-two, as we did last We would be satisfied to have each of the three organizations put on an equal footing. It has been asserted that Irving Hall was run merely as a tender to the Tammany oryou may rest assured, will be satisfied with anything the Convention may do. Whether it excludes us or admits us, it is for the Convention to consider whother it can get along without the 50,000 votes Tammany controls I haven't given any thought to the changes in the State Committee, or to the chances of can-didates for places on the ticket."

Mr. Kelly retired for the night soon after his arrival, but the lobbies of the Tifft swarmed with his followers into the early morning hours. The cherubic face of Senator Grady beamed upon a group of admiring Buffamonians, who shed quiet tears at his vehement but pathetic pleading for harmony. Senator Treanor added dignity and beauty to the speciacle by chiming in now and then with his preternaturally deep in now and then with his preternaturally deep voice. The gigantic Bremnan made a country delegate burry into the barroom to hide a tear by his noble utterance: "We are not here, sir, oget office or patronage, but for the good of the country." Gen. Spinola ellowed his way through the crowd and trampled on the toes of delegates in his harry to get in his work for harmony. A reporter asked him if he thought Tammany would be admitted to the Convention. He roplied:

"Well that is what Tammany is here for, and that is what they will insist upon."

"Mell of Tammany is not admitted we'll know the reason why. We have not travelled all this distance for nothing. We are unanimous for harmony on the condition that Tammany delegates are recognized by the Covention and admitted."

Buppose they are refused admission?"

mitted."

"Suppose they are refused admission?"

"Well, then there'll be a hell of a kick, that's all. I wouldn't be at all surprised if that turns out to be the final upshot. There are some of the country people who are itching for a light with Tammany simply to put it out of the Convention. They'll get all they want of that. We are here for harmony, and don't you forget it.

m the Tifft the Tammany braves strag-From the Tifft the Tammany braves straggled in pairs and groups over to the GeneseHouse, where the County Democracy army was
quartered, and the purple and blue badges of
the rival organizations were seen blended in
the surging crowds. There were hearty greetings and good-natured bantering on all sides,
and a marked absence of ill-feeling. Neither
faction had any candidates for offices, and
there was nothing for them to get excited over.
The County Democracy men were of two there was nothing for them to get excited over. The County Democracy men were of two classes—those who are willing to submit to the inevitable and consent to Tammany's appearance in the Convention, and the implacables, who want the County Democracy to stand for all its rights or give up. These last were represented by Excise Commissioner Mitchell and Commissioner of Jurors Caulfield, who sat in a corner of the reading room and yowed that they would stay out of the Convention. In the up-stairs headquarters of the organization Edward Cooper was laboring with E. Ellery Anderson, another implicable, who was also determined to boit. Col. Thos. Costigan contemplated the scene in the lobbies with his broad back braced against a pillar. There was a pensive, far-away look in his eyes

with his broad back braced against a pillar. There was a pensive far-away look in his eyes that led to the question:
"Are you going into the Convention tomorrow if Tammany is admitted?"
"I shall be there physically," was the reply, but politically I shall be absent. I have been cancelled."

"I simil be there physically," was the reply, "but politically I shail be absent. I have been cancelled." It was so far into the morning when the hotel lobbies were cleared that the early rising raral delegates met some of the city statesmen foing up to their cots as they came down to breakfast. The corridors were thronged again by 9 in the morning. New delegations added to the jam. E. K. Apgar, Mr. Manning's able licutenant, who has attended every Convention for many years, said it promised to have a larger attendance than any Convention he had ever seen. The day wore on, with few changes in the situation from yesterday. William H. Cathin's arrival last night to look after his chance for the nomination for Treasurer made a little stir, but Mr. Maxwell's managers felt prefit sure of their hold, and professed the greatest confidence that their man would be renominated. The Kings county men, who arrived late the night before, were believed to hold the fate of the two candidates in their hands, and they were bosieged all day by the Cathn and Maxwell workers. True to their traditional custom, however, the Kings county men kept slience, and would make no promises until they had seen what they could do for heir own county.

The arrival of the Kings county men also deformined the candidacy of ex-Speaker Alfred C. Chapin for Comptroller, which had been a matter of some speculation. Mr. Chapin had his name was entered on the "slate" as the Manning candidate.

There was little change from yesterday in

atter of some speculation. Mr. Chapin had a 36 votes of the delegation behind him, and a name was entered on the 'shife' as the anning candidate. There was little change from yesterday in e relative strength of other candidates. Mr. Ircell and his fleutenant, George Moss, concued a lively canvass for the former for Sectary of State without perceptible result, acy claim to-night to have about 190 votes, or out 3 less than the number required to nomite. The Maynard men do not concede Purdit ever '90 votes, and say that Maynard will two over 200 on the first ballot.

Mr. Poucher's candidacy for Autoracy-Genal looks less promising. Homer A. Nelson's rength has waned and most of his supports went to Dennis O'Brien, whose stock went to rapidly. Mr. Parmenter is not likely to go dore the Convention. His delegates will did between Poucher and O'Brien. Mr. Pucher got some encouragement to-night om scattering delegations that arrived late, of there were not enough of them to make his nances very bright. Mr. Poucher will win or se with Purcell. The same may be said of attlin for Treasurer. They are all epoposed to te slate, or Manning candidates, and will probdy share the same late.

Mr. J. Hampden Robe of New York entered in fleid to-day as a candidate for Committeller, each the city. He is too late in the field unless the city. He is too late in the field unless the city. He is too late in the field unless the city. He is too late in the field unless the city is the sunging for him. Ex-Treasurer lacking candidacy has not developed into nothing serious.

anything serious.

Conkling arrived to night.

He has had no workers or headquarters here
in advance of his coming but in a fair field and
an open fight's gravitation toward him would
be the natural result of a struggle between
many candidates.

be the natural result of a struggle between many candidates.

The day has been one of trial and tribulation for the County Democracy. The entire delegation had a three hours session with closed Guers to discuss what should be done about demanding the exclusive right of the organization to representation in the Convention. A sub-committee of twenty-four was appointed to prepare a plan of action. By a vote of 16 to 6 trajected a resolution by Eliery Anderson, which in aubstance proposed that they would domand the entire seventy-two delegates from New York, or they would take no part in the Convention. Those voting for Anderson's reso-

lution were Messrs, Roosevelt, Welch, Purroy Steers, and Anderson. The action of the subcommittee was sustained by the delegation by 38 to 23.

The State Committee meeting to night lasted for three hours, and gave rise to some florid oratory. Grady, who acied as proxy for John Kelly, proposed that each of the three organizations have squal representation. This was vigorously combatted by Messrs, Roosevelt and Cooper, who insisted that the County Democracy aiene was regular. Ree of Cayuga said it had been conclinively demonstrated that the party could not win without Tammany. Mr. Cooper finally breight the question to a test by a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the Convention that the County Democracy was alone entitled to recognition. Williamsen of Westchester offered a substitute the 1th committee place upon the roll of delegates 38 County Democrats, 24 Tammany, and 10 frying Hall men, the same representation as that accorded has year. This was adopted by a vete of 19 to 14. All of the New York city committeemen voted against the substitute, Chalman Manning and the Brooklyn members voted for it. Alfred C. Chanin was unanimously chosen temporary Chairman of the Convention, and each of the factions was allowed to name a Secretary.

The ticket slated for to-morrow by the Manning party is as follows: Secretary of State, Isaae H. Maynard; Computualer, Alfred C. Chapin: Treasurer, Robert A. Maxwell; Attorney-General, Dennis O'Brien; State Engineer, Elnathan Sweet, The chances now are largely in its favor. Mr. Manning is likely to have 22 supporters in the new State Committee.

STRATFORD'S MURDER MYSTERY. A New Detective's Theory as to who Killed Rose Ambler.

STRATFORD, Sept. 26 .- One of the new detectives attracted here by the reward offered for the capture of Rose Ambler's murderer made public to-day a theory which has at least the merit of novelty, and he claims to have supporting evidence. He believes that William Lowis is wholly innocent. He believes that the roistering young Irishman who was suspected soon after the crime is the culprit. He places much dependence on William Lowis's testimony that on the morning the body was found he saw Rose's tracks on the roadway, and beside them the footprints of two men. This detective believes that two men were with Rose Ambler on the night of the murder; that both had a similar purpose, but that noither knew of the presence of the other. There is a tall married man in Stratford. Says the declective, though Lewis does not believe this, who has been meeting Rose nights after she has left Lewis. Those meetings, he alleges, continued for many months secretly. On the night of the murder, according to this theory, this man met Rose as she came out of the road from Lewis's to the main street. They walked toward Taradise Green slowly. It was very dark, but it was not so dark as to prevent a young lady, who has already testified in the case, to recognize Rose Ambler, though not her tail escort, on the Raven Stream bridge. A half hour later, soon after 10 oclock, it began to rain. The pair walked up to Paradise Green, a few steps away. On the green is the village school house. On the side of the building is an alcove, left there by some unexplained fancy of the architect. Here the cauple remained during the shower of the building is an alcove, left there by some of the building is an alcove, left there by some in the village school house. On the side of the building is an alcove, left there by some of the building is an alcove, left there by some in the village school house. On the side of the building is an alcove, left there by some in the village school house, on the side of the building is an alcove, left there by some in the village school house. On the side of the building is an alcove, left there by some in the darkness by the young Irishman. He made revoliting proposals. She rebuffed him and there was a struggle. The detective talks mysteriously of witnesses lying will give startling testimony in support of his theory. One man named Babesek is to come forward to swear to a meeting with the young Irishman at about midnight on the night of the murder. He was on a back road. He seemed to be in hiding, and darted aside when he saw Mr. Babecok approaching. men were with Rose Ambler on the night of the murder; that both had a similar purpose, but

MRS. HAYWOOD'S CHANGES OF MIND. She has her Husband, Charles W. Haywood,

Mrs. Zoe M. Haywood, a slender young brunette, wearing gold-rimmed eyeglasses, and dressed in cardinal silk, with a petite satin bonnet perched above an abundance of curis, has been for several days urging the Brooklyn detectives to arrest her husband.
Charles W. Haywood, an actor, of
23 Elm place, Brooklyn, for abandoning
her. She got a warrant last Friday, but as the detectives did not show the energy she wished, she visited this city yesterday, found her husband in Union square, and induced him to take a coach with her to Brooklyn. When they reached her home she sent a note to Police Headquarters for Detective Zundt to come to

reached her home she sent a note to Police Headquarters for Detective Zundt to come to her house.

Detective Riggs, who went instead of Zundt, found that she wished to surrender her husband. As soon as he was taken into custody the complainant began to cry and beg for his release. She cried and wished she had never been born, asked him to forgive her for decoying him into the hands of the nolice, begged of acting Superintendent Kaiser to allow her to share her husband's cell for the night, vowed that she would not prosecute him, and said that she must have been crazy in plotting to get him into trouble.

When he was locked up, and she was left with the detectives, she said his was very loving toward her coming over in the conch, but that she managed to write a message to the police on a slip of paper which she intended to drop out of the carriage window if she saw a policeman, but she was going to see if he was willing to do the right thing, and if not she was going to prosecute him.

The War of the Milk Producers.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 25.—"One result of the war of the milk producers on the dealers last spring," said H. P. Richardson, President of the Farmers' Nilk Company, at a meeting of Sullivan county producers at Company, at a meeting of the same of over \$100,000 to the farmers of Orange county in the months of June. July, and August, and the recovery of over 1,700 milk July, and August, and the recovery of over 1,700 milk caus by the Eric Railway can collector, which were stoken or illegally detained by New York milk sharks between May 10 and July 1. The meeting was held for the purpose of forming an organization of formers along line New York, Ontario and Western Railway similar to the one-the Orange county far-iners have, in which the Eric is this ally. Application was made last spring to the Ontario and Western to adopt measures for profecting and adding its patrons as the Eric had done for its customers. The Melland did not set with them because it had no terminal facilities of its own. Now that its conscious with the West shore road has given if these facilities, the application is to be removed. Meetings for the same purpose are to be held this week at fluriey ville, Sullivan county, and Walton, Delaware county.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 26.-This morning W. S. LOUISVILLE, Sopt. 20.—Trills morning W. S., Wilson of Louisians introduced a resolution in the colored Convention endorsing the administration of President Arthur. The resolution raised a great stir, but was finally referred to the Committee on Resolutions. A strong feeling exists in favor of adopting Fred Douglass's speech as expressive of the sentiments of the colored people of the Union. A Kentucky delegate moved the following resolution, which created a great upwar: gate moved the following resolution agreed upon a great upon are great upon a great the national flowernment, believing it to be for the best interest of the whole people. The Chair rendered a decision sending the question to the Committee on Resolutions, and saved the Conven-tion from a spilt.

Fatal Duel in North Carolina.

LUMBERTON, N. C., Sept. 26.—Yosterday evening a duel was fought with fatal results in Whitehouss township between lienry Horns and David Butler. The latter was shot through the collar bone and died in tweive minutes. A feud had for a long time existed between the two men, and they had had repeated quarrels, which was the two Biorne brothers met at Whitehouse township. All hands was and James Horne, and they spread to stop place and words passed between they did not the road and settle the trouble. Horney, and Marshall Horne, and they agreed to stop placed and Battler a club Neither was of the fight, went to the react and defend himself if he valued his life, and at the same time drew his own, a six shooter. He fired before Butler could get out his weepan and killer him. Builer only remark after he was shot was, "Weil, this finishes up an old gradge."

Great Forest Fires in California.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 26.—The immense fires raging in the forests and ranches above here have already done terrible damage. A despatch, from Davenort's Landing says that the entire country is in flame fore hundred and forty men have gone from here to ald in the endeavor to arrest the progress of the fire. The saints frux Water (onpany have fifty men sphing the fire. The latest accounts report the fire within five miles of here and owing to the rapidity with which it has spread, lears are entertained for the safety of this city spread, lears are entertained.

Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue For fall and winter, 1983, showing what to wear, for men and boys. Sent free on application. - adv.

Piles-Piles-Piles Cured without knife, powder, or salve. No charge until cured. Write for references. Dr. Corkins, 11 E. 20th .- 4de.

MARRIED TO THE FAT WOMAN AN UPROARIOUS AND SCANDALOUS

BCENE IN A BOWERY MUSEUM. Curtous Side Scenes at a Wedding-The Boy

Reidegroom's Father Lucked Out - The Minister Calling for Beer-The Vain Protest of the Bride-The Money Rolling In. A great sheet of white paper that was posted in front of the museum at 210 Bowery last night halted nearly all who read it, and the crowd that gathered busied half a dozen policemen. The paper bore the announcement that the largest woman on earth would be married on the stage at 9% o'clock. Miss Blanche Grey was given as her name, but this was in small characters. The largest characters on the sheet were the numerals 517, representing the young woman's weight.

The first, or theatre floor, of the museum was literally packed with people. They grew impatient and noisy as the time for the wedding drew nigh, and the boldest among the men used every endeavor to push as near the stage as possible. The floor slanted down toward the stage, so that a person standing by the door could see at any given moment three, five, or ten police clubs raised above the sloping level of the multitude of heads. Sometimes the clubs were raised admonishingly; sometimes they fell with sounding force. The curtain was down, and the orchestra was playing with more

vim than artistic discretion.
Outside the entrance stood a short, chunky, middle-aged German in worn clothes and with a blue and white check jumper between his vest and coat. His name was Bernard Moses, and he was the father of the youth who was to

marry the fat woman.
"They won't let me in," he said helplessly. "They won't take my money, or let me see my feelish boy. The police have promised me two officers at 9 o'clock, and I will force my way in and ston the wedding. I have seen the clergy-man, I was drunk, but he promised faithfully that he would not perform the service. My boy is only 16, and is forced into this match. He was getting \$12 a week in the bar business, and he gave it up to come here at \$4. So soon as I heard that I sold out my business in the country and came here and got him a place in Jefferson Market at \$8 a week, but he came right away back again to another museum. He used to take curlosities away from here to the other museum, and when he came to take this fat woman away they induced him to marry her and leave her with them. He came home on Sunday with a ring. He told me he got it to keep for some one. It was his marriage ring, but the first I knew of the engagement I road it in the papers."

Two Hebrew showmen, one belonging to that museum and the other to one lower down town, occasionally interrupted him and gained the reporter's ear.

"Got out!" said one. "You'd marry her yourself if you could. She's the biggest curiosity of a fat girl in the world, and I'll eat my hat if she can't make more than any fat woman on the stage. We pay her \$25 a week."

"And she has the sale of her pictures," said the other.

"And may I never see five cents again." said officers at 9 o'clock, and I will force my way in

"And she has the sale of her pictures," said the other.

"And may I never see five cents again" said the first one. If she ain't going to get \$75 out West for her next engagement."

"And her photographs," said the other.

"I'll give you my word as a gentleman, she weighs more than 517 jounds; I'll take my oath she does; and she ain't begun to grow to what she will. Now, I leave it to these gents hore. Here's a young fellow getting \$4 a week, and his folks wait till he gets \$7 or \$8 axved up, and then they take it and kick him out.

"That's an antruth, "said Mr. Moses.
"No," said the other showman. "He used to have to sleep down at the other museum."

"And here we had to get him up a subscription to keep his telks from starving. I gave a dollar myself."

"And I gave half a dollar."

dollar myself."
And I gave half a dollar."
"Look out, now" said the helpless man.
This is blackmail, and every word must come

"This is blackmail, and every word must come up in court."

"What do I care for the Court?" said the first speaker. "I ain't a-going to marry the gir!. Your son ain't here, anyway. The bride gave him \$23 to get a suit of wedding clothes at 4 o'clock, and he has not turned up yet."

"Oh. I hope he won't come back," said Mr. Moses curnestly. "I'd rather see him buried." In the box office there presently came a slender man with a gray heard and clad in black, with a vest of clerical shape.

"I'm der oft minister." Said he, with a goodnatured chuckle. "Viere is der pride? I do'em up gwick. Half an hour? Very vell, den I got dime to get a class of peer. My name is lerger, und I'm lade shaplin of der United Stades Army. Yah. I'm der zame oft man. I breach on Blackwell's Island, you know. Pring along der fat vooman; but first I must gid a class of peer. Where vill I go togid a class uf peer?"

"What service will you perform?"

"Eh!" he said. "Vot is dot? Vich sairvice? Oh. I do 'em gwick und shord."

The clergyman was intoxicated.

Oh I do em gwick und shord."

The clergyman was intoxicated,
"I knew a tail man," said one of the showmen, "and he married a midget two feet high, and he was a good-looking chap, too. He didn't marry her for money. No, he's got lots of money, and they're living happily now. And then, there was Bunnell's midget, that did. She was married to a tall young fellow. And then, there was Bunnell's midget, that died. She was married to a tall young fellow. Oh, plenty of people get married to curiosities,"
Capt. Keeley of the Mulberry street station came in. He said that the police could not interfere in behalf of the boy's father. All they could do was to preserve order. The Captain was kindly and philosophical. He took in the whole situation at a glance. He sent for the bridegroom. The bridegroom proved to be a handsome and intelligent-looking young Hebrew more than 5 feet 10 inches in height smooth-faced, with a broad foreinead, big black eyes, and a heavy head of crisp black hair. He wore a shining new black suit.

"How old are you?" the Captain asked.

"I will be 20 on the 24th of March," said the young man.

eyes, and a heavy head of crisp black hair. He wore a shining new black suit.

"How old are you?" the Cantain asked.

"I will be 20 on the 24th of March," said the young man.

"You seem intelligent. Do you do this of your own free will?"

"I do, sir; I know what I'm about,"

"Your father objects to it."

"He has not been a father to me. He gets drunk and takes my money, and turns me out of doors."

"His brothers and sisters are here," said a showman," and they approve of it."

"The Captain waved his hand as if to say that he wanted to hear only from the boy." As to my home "it's hard to tell sometimes where my father's home is since my mother died three years ago."

He said that a year ago some showmen tried to force him to marry the girl. Since then he had thought better of it. He now loved her, and would marry her. He would rest in New York a week and then show her in Philadelphia, he thought. The museum neople did not want him to marry her, but they found he meant to do it, and rather than lose her they consented. There was no room for any others in the museum, but the crowd thrust its dimes forward and clamored at the box office. The thicket seller shut his window and appealed for advice. The bridegroom was the only one with his wits about him.

"Put up the 25-cent sign," said he.

When Messrs, Morris & Hickman, the proprietors, heard of this they forbade it, and the window was kept closed. Comparative order was maintained inside. The police used no more authority than was necessary. Once in a while only some turbulent or half this young man had to be shaken into orderilnessor shoved out of the crowd. The curtain was down, and the people had been waiting an hour for the bride. It was said she had got stuck in a door. Later it was rumored that she had flown. Then some one suggested that the old man had captured the selegyman in the street. Capt. Keeley and Sergeant Cahili came in and took seats reserved for them.

Miss Grey, "the largest woman on earth." sat in the upper hall in a chair big enough to reason

The showman, nonpulsed at this new situation, retired in haste and said to a friend: "Oh, she'll come round."

Miss Gray was 'n blue as she walked cumbrously down the aisle through the great crowd, she has no nock, but several chins. Her arms, just below her shoulders, are as broad as the bridegroom's back at his shoulders. They are of the fashionable shade of crushed strawberries. She has a short, wide face that is positively afflicted with asense of humor of its own. When she is listening she appears to be amused. When she is amused she seems to be amiliag. When she is amused she seems to be amiliag. When she is miles she looks as if she would explode with laughter. Yet when she laughs she only snickers. She is almost as wide as her height. Dr. Arthur Cole, the handsome best man, walked with her, and David Moses, the bridegroom strode like a soldier by the side of Miss Zoe Mellike, the black-haired Circassian. The audience lost control of itself and tumult reigned. Shouts cheers, and cat calls drowned Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The curtain

wont up and revealed a country scene and a table covered with a damask cloth and bearing baskets of flowers.

"Silence," said Dr. Cole. "Remember, marriage is a somewhat solemn thing."

Two brawny hands protruded from the second wing on the right and, being withdrawn, left thergyman Berger to make his way to the table. The noise increased. The bride sat down, revealing an unparalleled area of blushing complexion. She appeared to have no knees. The audience all but cried with the excess of its enthusiasm. The bridegroom strode is, looking a little defiant. He signed a paper, and then the paper, table, ink, pen, and all were showed over to the bride, and she signed her name.

The excitement in the sudlence must have alarmed half the Bowery. All stood up forward of the centre of the stage. Women, young girls, men, boys, reporters, showmen, and policemen clambered behind the wings, and becoming too numerous, crowded one another on to the stage. The clergyman raised his hand and the noise of the people decreased to a mere hubbub. The police were powerless. The painted clown stuck his head out from behind a scene and rolled his eyes and worked his mouth. The colored quartet peekel from behind a there are mes ame out with the air of a duchess and flanked the bridegroom.

"Vill you be so kind and silent be?" said the out with the art of bridgeroom, bridgeroom, "Vil you be so kind and silent be?" said the

out with the air of a duchess and flanked the bridgroom.

"Vill you be so kind and silent be?" said the clergyman. "I stand here a minisder uf der gosbel, lade shablain uf der arm?. I vill von gwesdion nek you: Vill you py der bresence uf vitnesses dake dis laty to peen your vedded vife? [Hore what he said was lost in the tumuit until he came to this sentence]: "Und you, vill you dake dis chendleman flouder noise than before! und pring up your shildren goot Temograts und Rebublicans und zitzens, und not forzake him all his days, und luf him, und gonfirm all dot py saying 'I vill?" Now, here's a ring. A ring is a simble dings. Blease receive it. [Another noisy outburst.] Now, choost glasp your hants."

Then, in his thick voice and with his broken English, he pronounced the solemn words that united the couple as man and wife. The clown kept a straight face, and the colored quartet restrained itself. The best man made a speech at the top of his lungs, during which he waved what he said was a check for \$200. a present by the management, and brandished what he declared to be a gold necklace "two feet and a half long and solid gold," the gift of the attaches of the museum. In the mean time a score of persons were kissing the bride, and she anpeared to be gasping and struggling for breath. The last scene on the stage was that of the clergyman, joily, husky, and gesticulatory, insisting upon it that the bride and groom must live forever and die happy.

MAHONE PANIC STRICKEN.

Sending for the Names of Funders who are RICHMOND, Sept. 26. Mahone has sent the

following circular to his agents throughout the Stato: PETERSBURG, Sept. 19, 1883.

reasonably open to conviction, giving the Post Office of each. Yours truly. William Manone, Chairman

It was a confidential communication, but it has leaked out. "Open to conviction" means open to either money bribes or office. It is evident that the contest between the two factions dent that the contest between the two factions in this State is growing close and doubtful, and that Mahone is beginning to get a little panic stricken. The Democrats are better organized than they have been for five years, but the conlitionists have still a superior organization and more money, although the Democrats are better equipped financially than they were two years ago. The issue hangs on three doubtful counties. The Mahoneites, bowever, have the Returning Board, and some of their opponents regard this as one of the greatest dangers to be overcome. This State Board of Canvassers is composed entirely of State officials, who have to be reelected by the Legislature upon whose certificates they have to pass.

Prangemen Preventing a Parnelite Meeting. London, Sept. 27.—At Dungannon yesterday, Thomas Power O'Comor, Member of Parliament for Osaway, and Nr. Smail, Member of Parliament for Wexford, visited Unchunciay Market for the purpose of holding a political meeting. They were unable to speak, as a body of trangemen took possession of the place, and compelled here to the possession of the place. The compelled here the production of the place. The shoulted "No Home Bule!" and cheered for the Queen. The mob announced their intention of keeping possession of the fown until O'Com nor and Smail should withdraw, and declared that they would remain up all night to prevent the Parnellites from creeting a platform. Three thousand Orangemen will march in procession to morrow, and afterward hold an anti-Farnellite meeting. Orange bands played throughout the night, and great excitement prevailed. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- At Dungannon yesterday,

VIENNA, Sept. 26.-Anti-Jewish excesses are reported in the Veszprim district, West Hungary. Several houses occupied by Jews in two villages were burned to the ground. Several of the persons engaged

in the excesses were arrested.

87. Perraissums, Sept. 20.—At the anti-Jewish riots in Nowemoskowak, in the province of Jekaterinoslav, only a synagogue and three Jewish house-scaped demolition, and 200 families were rendered homeless. Order was restored after two proters had been killed and third presented. The trouble originated in the discovery that a Russian church had been plundered, which act was attributed to the Jews.

Effect of the Java Earthquake in Ceylon LONDON, Sept. 26 .- Advices from Colombo Caylon, say that the recent earthquake in Java caused sudden subsidence of the sea at Colombo of fifteen feet. On Aug 27 the water rose and fell violently for half an hour, when it resumed its normal condition. Several vessels broke from their moorings, but no other damage was reported.

Panis, Sept. 26 .- The reply of the Government

of China to the despatches of the Marquis Tseng relative to the Tonquin question has been received here.

The International Arbitration and Peace Association has issued an address to the people of France, arging that mediation be resorted to for the acticurent of the dispute between France and China. The address suggests that America or Switzerland be invited to become arbitrators.

French Campaign Against Alfonso

PARIS, Sept. 26.—A number of the French newspapers are conducting a positive campaign against King Alfonso, because they are convinced that henceforth he will be an ally of dermany, as he has accepted the Colonelcy of the Uhlans survisoned at Strasburg in Alexander and has appeared publicly in the uniform his new regiment. The papers expecially resent the choice of a regiment quartered at Strasburg.

HOMBURG-VOR-DER-HOHE, Sept. 26.—The military manouvers have been concluded. To day the Emperor William bade farewell to the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, and the foreign officers who have witnessed the display.

ROME, Sept. 26.—The official report of the fatalities consequent upon the late earthquake on the island of lechna states that 1.589 persons were killed and 374 injured.

Sitting Bull Gives Up the Church and Keeps

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The ceremony of receiv-CHICAGO, Sopt. 20.— The ceremony of receiving Sitting Bull into the Catholic Church, which it was expected would take place this week at Fort Yates, has been indefinitely postponed, because Sitting Bull cannot make up his mind which of his two wives he will let go. Bishop Marry has had him under his care for several months, and his instructions were being rapidly absorbed by the chief, but separation from his wives proved too much, and he will probably return to heathenism.

Maryland Republican Convention. BALTIMORE Sept. 26.-The Republican State ALITMORE, Sept. 20.—The Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for Governor, Attorney-General, and Comptroller, will meet in this city to-morrow. Most of the delbysics are already here. The Hoton Hart B. Hoton, from indications to ingit, will have no exposition for the Gubernore to make the order of the Mitton G. Urner for the Attorney-Generalship.

Ritualistic Practices in a Cleveland Church CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—The Rev. Father linkle, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, recently tried to establish a confessional, but his parishioners objected. They now complain that his makes the sign of the cross at communion and at the blessing. On Sunday last he took his text from the signatus of St. Francis d'Assissi. Grace Church is one of our aristocratic churches.

Mummies from Alaska.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.-The schooner Kodiac, from the north, brought down four Alaskan mummies, which are supposed to be at least three cen-turies old. They are in an excellent state of preservation, and are intended for the Berlin Nuseum. American Ornithologists Organizing.

The American Ornithologists' Union was or-ganized yesterday in the library of the American Mu-seum of Natural History. A score of persons were de-clared founders of the union. Vogel Brothers' Fall Overcoats. n all the new shades and materials, from \$10 to \$30, roadway and Houston at, and 6th av, and 42d at.—adv

Vogel Brothers, Clothiers. Fall stock for men and boys now complete. Broadway and Houston at and 6th av. and 42d st. -4dv.

MURDER OF ADA ATKINSON. STABBED TO DEATH BY AN UNKNOWN

MAN IN HER FATHER'S HOUSE. The Crime Three Days Old, but No Certain

Cine to the Murderer Yet Pound-Rumore of a Blood-Statued Man who Rode Away. FOWLER, Ind., Sept. 26.—The excitement over the murder of Miss Ada Atkinson has increased considerably to-day. The fact that the young lady, who was handsome, rich, and poplar, was terribly mutilated by her murderer, her body being stabbed again and again, evidently after life was extinct, adds to the intense feeling in the community. As no property was taken from the house, the deed could not have been committed for the purpose of robbery, and physicians have asserted that the girl was not violated. The general theory of the crime has been that the murderer was inspired by revengeful feelings. She had been left alone in the house, and her body was found late in the afternoon. There are few clues as to who did the deed.

Mrs. Hugh, a neighbor of the Atkinsons, was examined by the Coroner. It was alleged that she had made threats against Miss Atkinson. She proved by her children that she had remained at home the entire day, sick with chills, Her house was searched twice to-day, but nothing was discovered to excite suspicion A young man named Adsit, who had blood upon his sleeve aid shirt front, when asked how the blood came there, said he did not know. He was taken before the Coroner. He then said the blood upon his shirt front was caused by being struck in the mouth during a fight while in Oxford on Saturday night. He said he was pressing hay on the foremon of the murder. The people believe him innecent.

The most important information received since the murder has just come to light. Two brothers named Jefferson, residing near the Atkinson place, started to Oxford with a load of wood. In passing the Atkinson residence, which stands back about twenty yards from the main road, they saw no one in the yard. After going a short distance one of the boys, on looking back, saw a man leaving the gate of the yard. He was mounted on a gray horse. He started toward them at a gallop, but upon nearing them checked his horse, drow his hat over his eyes, and rode past. There was blood on his right hand and on the side of his face. He was apparently about 20 years of age. They did not know him. After passing the wagon he start ed off again at breakness speed, taking a road roading westward, evidenily to avoid going nessed them. It was about 2% oclock when he The mysterious man was also seen by Jerome Wattles, a farmer, who was going wost on the recognize him.

The mysterious man was also seen by Jerome Wattles, a farmer, who was going wost on the recognize him.

The two Jefferson brothers were closeted with detectives this evening, and to-morrow startling information is promised. A farm laborer in the employ of Mr. Atkinson, and the only person who was near the house during the afternoon, is shown up in a very bad light.

Two days before the murder, Lucy, sister of the murdered girl, made known her intontion of going to Oxfori that evening. In going to be room an hour afterward, and upon entering the door, she discovered a man's food proving the house of his harder house in the man time. Soon after the farm hander house in the murdered girl both A young man named Adsit, who had blood upon his sleeve and shirt front, when asked how the blood came there, said he did not

NEW BRUNSWICE, Sept. 26 .- George Strong, a saloon keeper, and Charles Hoffmeister have been in-dicted by the Middlesex county Grand Jury for man-slaughter. On Sept. 17 Leonard Schmidt of New Bruns-wick, while airendy somewhat under the influence of wick, while already somewhat under the influence of liquor, entered Strong's saloon. While there he got into a discussion with Hoffmeister as to how much liquid he could drink. Finally Hoffmeister offered to pay for all the whiskey Schmidt could drink. The latter thereupon awallowed in rapid succession three brimming beginsses of whiskey, and followed these by a "achooner" of ale, for all of which Hoffmeister paid.

Schmidt then started away from the bar to the rear of the saloon, where he full down, and in twenty minutes he died. The two prisoners wore indicted as along and abetting in his death. They were arrested yesterday afternoon, and were arraigned before the Court of Quarter Sessions, where they pleaded not guilty. Hoffmeister was remanded to fail, and Strong was released on \$1,000 batt.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 26 .- At the Prohibition State Convention to day the following nominations were made: For Secretary of State, Frederick Gates of Herkimer county; for Comptroller, Stephen Merritt of Rock-land county; for State Trensurer, James Baldwin of land county; for State Treasurer, James Baidwin of Steuben county; for State Engineer, George A. Dudley of Ulster county; and for Attorney-Jeneral, Virgil A. Willard of Allegany county. At the Judicial Prohibition Convention for the Fifth district, Charles A. Hammond of Omondaga county and Ely T. Marsh of Herkinier county were nominated for Justices of the Supreme Court. At the Senatorial Prohibition Convention for the Twenty-fifth district, Dr. Wifred Porter of Omondaga county was nominated for State Senator.

Congressman Potter's Daughter Married. Miss Mary Potter, the second daughter of Congressman Orlando B. Potter, was married yesterday in Grace Church to Mr. Walter Geer of Chicago. The in Grace Church to Mr. Walter Geer of Chicago. The Bev. Henry C. Potter performed the ceremony. The bridesmaids were two sisters of the bride, Miss Martha and Miss Blanche Potter, and a cousto, Miss Cora Wiley. The best man was a brother of the groom, Mr. Dantorth tieer. The nehers were Frederick Potter, C. H. Kelsey. Oilin Geer, Willard Gay, and H. L. Matz.

Mr. Potter gave hie daughter away. The altar was massed with evergreena. The church was criowded with relatives and friends. A reception at Mr. Potter's house in Lafayette place followed. The young couple went at once to Chicago.

Two weeks' ago Gen. W. S. Hancock went to landy Hook to witness some experiments in gunnery The weather was very rough, and the small Government sel was radely thrown about by the waves. In one vessel was radely thrown about by the waves. In one of the lurches of the boat Gen. Hancock fell and bruised his right knee. He remained three days at Sandy Hook to bad weather. He returned to Governor's Island in bad health, and has been alling ever since. There are some signs of a gathering in the injured knee, and Dr. Janeway the post surgeon, is endeavoning to dissipate it. The General was so exhausted by his reception of the Corcans yesterday that he went to bed.

The congratulations of the Coffee Exchange

The congratulations of the Conce Exchange of this city sent by the new cable line to their friends in Brazil about a week ago have just been answered.

Gerhard Marigar has been appointed General Agent of the Thingvalia line.

The general passenger agents' meeting at the office of Commissioner Fink, yesterday, discussed the question of allotnent of business to the various roads without reaching any result. The promised signing of the contract did not take place, and the discussion is to be continued to day. tinued to day
President Villard was in consultation with the officers
of the Northern Pacific road yesterday, but there was no
formal meeting.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The Sternberg elevator in Buffalo was burned yester-day. Lose, \$175,030. The stables attached to Castle Inn, which used to be the headquarters of the Queens County Hunt, were burned yesterday. Loss, \$10.000

STATE POLITICS.

William Howland was renominated for the Assembly by the Republicans of the Second Caynga district. by the Republicans of the Second Cayung district.

The Republican Judiciary Convention, which meets at noon to-day in the Kings County Court House, in Brooklyn, will probably nominate Jesse Johnson, a former Democrat, who for some years has been a Republican active in local affairs, and a friend of various rapid transitistic probability of the model of the probability of the much younger by reason of the light cast apon his countenance by his vivid red hair and mousts [8]. He was formerly the partner of William C. DeWitt.

DEMANDS OF COLORED FOTERS.

The Second Place on the Republican Ticket

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. The utterance of Pred Douglass in his recent speech in Louisville (which, by the way, was prepared with great care) that will attract most attention and comment is that which insists that some high executive office, such as the Vice-Presidency or a Cabinet position, should be given to a negro as the mark of their political equality, and, it might be added, their fealty to the Republlean party. This remark was not made at haplican party. This remark was not made at haphazard. For some time there has been a movement among political colored men to get recognition on the Republican Presidential ticket in
1884. They want Bruce nominated for VicePresident. Who would be the head of the
ticket in that case would be immaterial though
preference is expressed in many of the colored
newspapers for Secretary Lincoln. The ticket
Lincoln and Bruce, these politicians claim,
would sweep every Southern State in spite of
every effort, fair or otherwise, to count out the
negro vote. But, failing in this programme,
they will try to extract a piedge from the Republican candidate for President that he will put a
negro in the Cabinet. Bruce would get the
strongest backing from his race for this position. Douglass has been supposed to be very conservative on this point, and has lost caste thereby among the more radical negroes, who have
charged him with bartering his independence
for office. That he comes out thus beddy,
therefore, for recognition for the race by tolitical preferment, shows either a change of
feeling on his part or a shrewd desire to pince
himself in line with popular tendensies. That
the allegiance of the negro to the Republican
party has been shaken of late, and is now worn
loosely, is growing more evident daily. hazard. For some time there has been a move-

Woman's Workeln the Cause of Temperance. POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 26.-The tenth annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Inion of the State assembled in the Washington Street M. E. Church in this city to-day, and was called to order by Mary T. Burt of Brooklyn. The President's annual address showed that the association has auxiliaries in forty-three counties. In Allegany county sixty churches use unfermented wine, and in Chautauqua county about all the churches use it, and a majority of the towns have no license. In Clinton county members of the union attend the meetings of the Excise Board, and pasters precib temperance sermons and hold temperance meetings. Six churches in Cayunga county use unfermented wine. Brooklyn has three temperance schools, with an attendance of 12th and \$2.077 have been raised there the past year for the work. Some of the churches nie unfermented wine. In Lavingston county all the Protestant churches use unfermented wine, Monroe county has the largest membership of any county in the State, and has seventien temperance schools Enfermented wine; is mostly used. The work in New York county is progressing satisfacturily. Considerable work is being done among the firenien getting them it ase the scientific reasons why they are better of with out alcoholic liquors. A large tumber of tracts have been in Ontario county report no license, and in Onordana county sixty one churches use informented while

Mrs. Fanny Lewis, proprietor of the fancy goods store at 101 Sixth avenue, was put on trial yester day in the General Sessions on an indictment charging her with buying laces stolen from Muser & Co., importers of laces from Thomas J. Madden, a former our ployee of Muser & Co., and at one time engressing clerk of the New Jersey Legislature. Madden testified that in

Lieut, William Fulton, late of the British army, wastaken in charge by the police last evening at Bleecker street and Broadway. He had been juding to and fro making passes at imaginary people with a walk-ing silek, which he used like a mall sword. He was conducted to the Mercer street station, where he inconducted to the Mercer street station, where he inaisted that he was being pursued by persons who destreet to do him harm. He was sent to a hospital.

Lieut, Fullon came to this city a week ago, and put up
at the Belvedere House. He is 38 years old and of fine
appearance. A printed slip containing an account of
him was found in his pocket at the station house. This
said that he was born, in Giernsey. His parents were
wealthy. He entered the British army in 1868, and
served in the Fifty minth Regiment, which is now known
as the Second Battalion, East Lancasure Regiment. He
was engaged in the Pagshai Funjanb and in the Algilan
islam war. On reaching Candibat, after the long march,
he was prostrated by exposure and sinstroke. His health
was impaired, and in January, 1882, he was compelled
to resign from the service.

The Postmaster-General has forbidden the delivery of kie mail matter of the New Orleans National Bank, because it receives moneys consigned to the Louisians Lottery Company. Mr. A. Baldwin, President of the bank, who was in town yesterday, and: "In point of value the remittances to the lottery company are only about 5 per cent, against 95 per cent, transmitted to our other cus atomics. The order of the Pestmaster General is now in operation in consequence of an injunction in the State court, which has been centimed in the United States Court, pending the trial of the lest suit. It has, however, done its great injury in our general collection business through the country, where the situation is not generally understood. The object of our suit is to establish the fact that the Postmaster General and no right to interfere with the legitimate business of a banking institution or attaint its correspondence."

The Cry of Williamsburgh Germans.

"Down with Temperance Fanaticism!" This alogan crowded Turn Halle, Mescrole street, last exching with German. Sigismund Kaufmann, G. Thoman, Esq. and Mr. Louis Freelich were the speakers. On the walls were placards on which the call was printed in large German and English characters. In the rear of the hall was a lar which at no time of the swening could be seen, owing to the numbers who stood in front of it drinking beer and cheering the speechas. The speakers declared the Germans were a temperate people. Of the Rev. Mr. Stiles, one of them said:

"Is he more moral than Christ or wiser than J-hovah? Noah drank and got drunk, but the Lord continued to converse with him, and did not forbid him the use of liquor. Christ cominanded the use of wine in the cole bration of one of flis greatest sagraments." logan crowded Turn Halle, Mescrole street, last evening

Little Jeanuette Orr's Long Watting.

While Jeannette Orr, aged 11 years, daughter of John A. Orr of 33 Jaraiemon street, Brooklyn, was on her way to school S in Middagh street yesterday afternoon, a joung man with smooth face, and dressed in a blue suit, and carrying a gun in his hand, asked her in a blue suit, and carrying a gun in his hand, asked her if she would like to get a parrot. The girl said she would, and went with the stranger to Fution street, we will be to the stranger to Fution street, we will be to the stranger to Fution street, we will be to the street of t

Five Rounds Near Calvary Cemetery. John Ryder and Frank Siidell, two young tron moulders of Williamsburgh, fought for a purse of \$100 on Tuesday night in a sporting resort near Calvary Sidy on Tuesday night in a sporting resort near Calvary Cemelery. They and their friends had been disputing for some time about their merits as boxers. The contest was with soft gloves. Marquis of Queenslaterry rules, six rounds to be fought. From the start liyder had the best of the flight, and he was booked as the winner. At the close of the fifth round, however, he threw off the gloves, refusing to fight longer, and the badly marked and winded Sidedi was declared the victor aimid the jeers of those who had based flyder. John Shanley of the Alliambra was the timekeeper and referee.

Mr. McKtttrick's Grateful Hen William McKittrick of 160 Garden street Stapleton, owns a hen that has been accustomed to be fed daily from his hand, and when Mr. McKittrich was ill recently, the hen showed her sympathy by hopping up two flights of saints every day and depositing an egg on the bed where her owner was lying.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. All entries for the classes in the National Horse Show close on Oct. 1, and for the special prizes on Oct. 9.

Mitchell, Carroll & Co —James E. Coulter was member of the Assembly from the Seventeenth district of this ity in 1877. ity in 1077.

The West Shore road, which has been in operation rom New York to Albany eince July 9, will run trains to lice and Syracuse on and after Oct. 1. Utica and Syracuse on and after Oct. 1.

Efforts are being made in New York to effect a permanent organization for bowl inaying and burning, two distinctively frish games. Col. John L. Warren has been elseided President, William J. Hughes Yice President, and C. W. McAuliffe Treasurer.

Sheriff Horton of Westchester county received from Gov. Cleveland on Tuesday the requisition on the Governor of Counselleus for the extradition of the forces of Counselleus for the extradition of Miss Sarah. Stockin. The warrant for Fine's extradition is expected by Sheriff Horton to marrow.

The Hoyt contested will case was before Surrogate Rollins yesterday on a reheaving of the notion for an allowance of Education of the estate for the widow and daughter of the testator. Ex. Judge Shipman argued in favor of the allowance. On the previous heading the administration.

Surrogate denied the motion on the ground that he had no jurisaliction.

no jurisdiction:

Ririces are ordered by the Amalgamated Building Trades Linions on the building in Fixty-first street between Jenth and Eleventh avenues, owned by John Richards. After the street between Jenth and First street between Brandway and Revenith avenue, where fifty men are employed. Both strikes are for back wages for two weeks. Lost time will also be demanded.

WHELMED BY A HURRICANE ONE HUNDRED VESSELS SUNK, DRIVEN

ASHORE, OR CRIPPLED.

The Wreck of the Carleton-A List of Vessels Sunk and Domaged at Nassans. The news which reached this city yesterday from the West Indies shows that the recent hurricane at and hear Nassau was most disastrous in its effects. A great many vessels were wrecked and at least 53 lives were lost. The greatest disaster was the loss of the ship Carleton, which left Nassau with the mails and 14 passengers for Juaqua and intermediate ports on Sept. 4. On the night of Sept. 7 she took refuge in Little San Salvador harbor as the barometer was failing rapidly and the wind was blowing heavily. On Saturday morn-ing, the wind having increased to a hurricane, the vessel rode heavily and finally began to drag her anchors. She dragged off into deep water, and all efforts to get her back failed. She was lying off her beam from the pressure of the wind, but after the spars were cut away she righted and scudded before the gale. A little after 11 o'clock she was driven upon the roef on the north side of Eleuthera and her rudder was lost. She slipped off, and then struck again broadside on and was bliged. The water rushed into the cabin so that the cassengers had to be taken to the galley on deck. A large boat was lowered on the lee side to take off the pussengers, and twelve persons got into her. The oars were washed away, and the boat went adrift, being steered with a piece of board. As soon as the boat parted a heavy sea washed the decks and upset the galley overboard. At this time the only people on board belonging to the vessel were Capt. Dorsett, James T. Darling, cook, and Adam Mc-Kenzie, seaman. They endeavored to get the other boat into the water, but a heavy sea swept the dock carrying off every person upon it except the Captain, his two men, and the boat, which was kept fast by being under the rail of the vessel. The boat was afterward launched, and the Captain, his two men, and the boat, which was kept fast by being under the rail of the vessel. The boat was afterward launched, and the Captain and his two men reached the shore about five miles below. At noon the next day seven bodies drifted ashore seven or eight miles below, and on Monday two more bodies were recovered. The passengers drowned were the Rev. J. S. J. Higgs of San Salvador, Mrs. Higgs, Mr. N. A. Anderson, with his wife and danghter. Nancy Simons and two children, Elizabeth Colebrooke, Rosa Deveaux and her child, and Amelia Young.

The American schooner Melissa Trask was driven ashore in the hurrienne at Norman's Cay. The ashore in the hurrienne at Norman's driven ashore in the hurrienne at Norman's Cay. The American schooner Melissa Trask was driven ashore in the hurrienne at Norman's Cay. The American schooner Melissa Trask was driven ashore in the hurrienne at Norman's Cay. The American schooner Melissa Trask was driven ashore in the hurrienne at Norman's Cay. The American schooner Melissa Trask was driven as cut away she righted and seudded before the gale. A little after 11 o'clock she was driven upon

legit, sightly damaged, solons Inflance, Intal loss; Phanton, total loss, Select, and Alice, schoolners Mary Beatrice and Kale, holdy damaged.
Venine Whart-Shools Eva, Sunk, Sun and Sarah Cargill, sightly damaged.
Venine Whart-Shools Eva, Sunk, Sun and Sarah Cargill, sightly damaged.
Market Aon, total loss, Eager damaged; Cormologia, total loss, slogis; Isahel damaged, Shoolseek, total loss, village Reile, damaged, Nintlee total lass; Mary Ellen, total loss, slogis; Isahel damaged, Shoolseek, total loss, village Reile, damaged, Nintlee total lass; Mary Ellen, total loss, slogis Fradewind, slightly damaged, sunk, domaged, Fradewind, slightly damaged, Emily, uself, damaged, Nintle, total loss; sloops Tradewind, slightly damaged, Emily, uself, damaged, Nintle, total loss; schoolser Waterlow, in harbor, spars cut, sloop Eclipse, in harbor, spars cut, violet, total loss; sloop Noneauch, tot on dry hand, daminged, spars cut, stoops Johnson's Plan, Lily, and Hennie, total loss, Telegraph, slightly daminged.

No. 2 Wharf-Brig Peeres, spars cut, and bull hadly damaged.

No. 3 Wharf-Schooners R. solute, sunk, total loss; Enchantress, sunk, total loss; Gen. Whiteled, sinks, Leberty, direct into 19. H. Young's whart, slightly damaged, Lady Hennesses, sunk, it load of Trades wharf, trad, sunk at J. H. Johnson's wharf; Speedwell, stranded at J. H. Duruch's wharf.

Ensiern District-The, following named schooners were damaged. I du E. Hitton, Margaret Ann. Machet, Chariotte, Rural Viste, Astarte, Sliver Lake, Siring, Spica, Prolie, Eva, and Ida; schooners Lizzie Wall, hilged; New, I of all loss, Fern Stightly damaged. Meteor, spars cut; Mand, wilseing J. O. U. and Proceed, not damaged. Solon, bully deconged Econd, spars cut; Choir damaged. Schooners Research (19. Link), Schooners Lizzie Wall, Guern, total loss, Anna, clotal loss, London, damaged; John Bron, total loss, Anna, clotal loss, Londoners Profes, at Fully, slightly damaged, Slione, which is a Hermitzer, budly damaged; schooners Research Belle at Greek, Unit, and Bartlet, masser The Schooner Schoot, Sylvanus Bartlet, masser

Resene and Belle at treek, total loss.

The schooner Select, Sylvanus Bartlet, master, left Grand Bahama on the 7th inst. for Nassau, and has not since been heard of.
The fishing smack Hipple, which was out on the south side of New Providence on the 7th inst., is supposed to have foundered, the bedief of her two men having deifted upon the Long Bay Cays.

Bay Cays. Profits of the Cheapened Newspapers.

A meeting of east side newsdealers was held at 385 Bowery last hight to take into consideration the recent reduction in the price of thily newspapers. Much ndignation was expressed against the Herald because it indignation was expressed against the Herald because its proposed to give only a third of a cent profit, instead of the half cent this was given before its price was reduced. The profit on the Piezz has been reduced and the profit of the Piezz has been reduced from the profit of the Piezz has been reduced from the return of papers not seal.

Skity of the dealers present strand a paper bledging themselves to charge three earls for the Piezz handle stands or 20 cents a week delivered, including Sundays. They also agree to charge its cents a week for the Piezz delivered at residence. Committees were appointed to act with other organizations, and an adjournment was lead until boxt Friday.

Il Vice-Consul Houre's Assallant.

James H. Feeney, who shot at W. R. Hoars, Second Vice Consul of Great Britain in this city, on Triesday, was removed systerials, morning from the padied cell in which the independent for mixing in the padied cell in which the independent from the action in the Hardy and Fitch syndicial lim. By the semi-report is to the effect that Frency is physically very weak.

Oblivary. The Rev. Frederick Kilzter, paster of the Cook Street M. E. Church, Brooklyn, died yesterday.

Daniel Smith a prominent merchant of Newburgh, died yesterday, accel 7, years.

S. S. Montague, charf engineer of the Central Pacific Railroad, aged 49 years, is dead in Shasta, Co.

Columbia's Solitary Young Lady. The young lady who on Wednesday sat in Prot, Merriam's room at Columbia (College poring over the An abasia, sat yesterday in Prof. Short's room poring over Casar's De Bello Gallies. President Barnard is how-ever still samming that there will be more applicants for examination in the caster groups of stolics.

Murder at Scaredale.

Donnis Heartighey, a boarding house keepsa at Scarsdale Westelessier county was found dead near West Mount Vernon yesterday. There were fatal wounds on his load, and he had ovidently been murtered. The Signal Office Prediction

Slightly warmer fair weather, southerly to SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The extra measures adopted by the Russian Government for securing public safety have been prolonged for a year throughout the principal provinces. A year throughout the principus provinces.

A severe storm passed over Limerick, freland, yeater day. The fown Hall was been them, and one of the bridges over the river shannon was hadly injured.

A light froat fell in Lincoln. Neb. on Tuesday night the first of the season. As far as can be learned it was general throughout the State. The damage to corn is believed to be light.

George E. Camm's jewelry store, at Johnstown, Fulton county, N. Y. was entered by hurdens on Tuesday night. The safe was broast open and \$5,000 in money and fifty watches were stolen.

The Grotan members of the Austrian Reichsrath declare that they will not take their seats in that body until the constitutions administration of the downments reinstated in Urbaits.

The Grand Jury at Philadelphia vesterday found a true hill of indictinent against Stophen S. Frice, charging him with the embeziement of \$7,000 as executor of the seriate of Thomas Richardson. Homer Pennick of New York and his associates have quietly bought tracts of about 1.000 acres of prairis land adjoining the city of the ago on the northwest, as an expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000. an expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000.

While four niners were working in Warwick mines near Boyertown. Pa. vesterday afternoon, a mass of ore weighing seven tone fell upon them. Thomas Brown was crusted to death, and Urah Ludwig was serously, though not fatally, injured.

Junius B. and Charles B. Kaufman, well-known lawyers and pension agents of Languater, Pa. were arrested, existed by a United states Marshal charged with fraude in connection with their pension business. They will be taken to Philadeighis for a hearing.

Dennia Dwyer of Thomasion, Conn., while hunting on Tuesday was accidentally, shot by a companion named McCaul. The charge went through the right arm and lodged in his lungs. He nearly bed to death from the arm would alone, and is not expected to live.

Mr. Mullett, of the Special Navy Yard Commission. SMr. Mullett, of the Special Navy Yard Commission, says that the Commission is opposed to the continuation of the navy Yard at least to feature in its present unflaished condition, but would favor its continuance proded the original plan were recruit out to that it might be made available for the continuation of vessels and the manufacture of nearly trooping ables on the